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TROTTING-2:40 CLASS Race No. 2 R. S. Perkins names Charley P. by

Ingram. L. H. Rogers names b g Quilcene, by Judge Belden, dam Lady Hensley. Robt. Meona names b h Demonstrator, by Walkell Prince, dam by Bonner R. D. Cooper names Black Diamond

bl g by Bashaw, dam by Anvil. C. Powell names br g Oliver Twist, by Graduate, dam Berd. W. C. Smith names b g E P, by Un-Jay Beach names b m Jean J, by

Rockwood, dam by Kisber. THREE-MINUTE CLASS.

Race No. 5. R. S. Perkins names Charley P. by T. H. Tongue names b m Alta Ham-

lin, by Fred Hambleton, dam Darwinia. J. W. Bailey names b s King Patchen, by Mambrino King, dam Rosa Mambrino.

P. J. Mann names b f Alice M, by Altamont, dam Minnie M, by Rock- St. Paul, dam Countess. wood.

Dr. O. P. Askam names bl m Penelope, by Antelope, dam by Belfounder. Barrow Bros. names b g De Linn, by by Sam Stevenson. Multnomah, dam by Mason Chief. Geo. Misner names gr g Sleepy Tom, by Gray McClellan, dam unknown. McKnight Bros. names b m Fleta,

by Altago, dam by Vinmont. Wm. H. Sliter names b s S S, by Ham. Mam. dam by Bacon's Ham. T. C. Powell names br g Oliver Twist, by Graduate, dam Berd.

Woodland Park names b m Fanny Fern, by Adrian, dam Nellie, byDr.

2:28 CLASS.

Race No. 8. J. W. Prevett names b s Cantron, by Electioneer, dam by Whipple's Ham. I. C. Mosher names ch g Plato, by Chance, dam Bellfounder Girl. P. J. Mann names bl g Truemont, by Altamont, dam Minnie M, by Rockwood.

P. P. Norton names b s Bonner N B. by Daly, 5341, dam Nancy. Geo. Misner names bl g Frank O'Neill. by Whippleton, dam by Gelpatrick. McKnight Bros. names Flora G, by

Altago, dam unknown. N. Armstrong names s m Ida D, by Doncaster, dam by Geo. McClellan. Al. Thomas names b g Royal Kisber, by Kisber, dam unknown.

Oscar Wills names bl s Tybalt, by Altamont, dam Nellie Kahler. Jay Beach names b m Jean J. by Rockwood, dam by Kisber. Russel & Childs names b m Dollie

Withers, by Aberden. PACING-2:30 CLASS, Race No. 12.

Witch Hazel stock farm names Bonnie Bell, by Adirondack, dam by Rock-W. H. Taft names s g Mack, by Democrat, dam by Ophir.

McKenzie river stock farm names bl m Ferna, by Montana Wilkes, dam by Delgana. Aug. Erickson names rg Capt. Mount, by Paramount, dam Bessie Alley.

J. W. Tilden names b g Kittitas

Ranger, by unknown. Frazier names bl s Chehalis, by Altamont, dam Tecora.

John Parker names bi f Altawood. by Altamont, dam Hollywood, by Ham.

2:24 CLASS.

Race No. 3. R. S. Perkins names br m Maud Knox, by Winthrop Knox. T. H. Tongue names br m Kitty Ham by Ham. Mam., dam Kitty Lewis. Geo. Misner names r g Bishop Hero. by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall.

J. C. Markley names ch s Antelope,
by Nutwood, dam by Jerssyman. by Altamont, dam by Kisber.

Jay Beach names b m Pearl Fisher Russel & Childs names b m Darwin ia, by Meredith, dam by Belfounder.

FOR STALLIONS. Race No. 15.

Geo. W. Riddle names b s Jay Bee. by Altamont, dam Ida, by Vinmont.

tide, by Harold.

J. W. Bailey names b s King Patchen, F. P. Norton names b s Ronner N R.

by Daly, 5341, dam Nancy, y Altamont, dam Belle Price. Robt. Newnay names b c Richard Almont, by Almont Medium, dam Lady

Robt, Newnay names b s Demonstra-Connor

Jas, Seeber names b s Gold Dust Wilkes, by Wilkes, 4503, dam Carrie, Gold Dust. PACERS.

Race No. 19 Sam Casto names br g Doc Sperry, or of "Sam Slick," used the expres by Altamont, dam Kitty Kisber, by sion, and our recollection is that in Young Kisber, 4623. C. E. Barrow names bl s Del Norte. y Altamont, dam Tecora,

I. C. Mosher names ch g Combination leorge, by unknown. RUNNING-HALF MILE DASH.

Race No. 3 A. M. Allen names g m Siretta, by loe Hooker, dam Fanny Walker. W. A. Howe names br m Star, by Ophir, dam said to be by Norwich. W. A. Howe names s g Paul O, by St. Paul, dam by Ophir. J. i asys names by f Undine, by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher. Matt White names b s Glenelg, by

Hen Dudley, dam unknown. Chas. J. Bird names s f Pic Nic, by St. - ul, dam Countess. J. W. Whitset names gr g Gray Cap, Tarter Bros. names b h Paddy Ryan,

by Glen Dudley, dam by Woodbury. J. D. Tharp names br g Funny, by F. M. Starkey names s g Cyclone, by Ironelad, dam unknown. C. D. Russell names ch h Geo. L. by

Connor, dam Miss Davis. % OF A MILE DASH. Race No. 7. J. D. Tharp names br g Funny, by

F. M. Starkey names s g Cyclone, by Ironelad. S. G. Walker names b g Little Mc by Glen Dudley, dam Linzey.

W. A. Howe names s g Billy O, by

Ophir, dam unknown. W. A. Howe names br m Star, by Ophir, dam Norwich. John Whitset names gr g Gray Cap by unknown. S. G. Walker names s m Lura G, by

Ophir, dam unknown. % OF A MILE DASH. Race No. 11. Matt White names br s Glenelg, by

den Dudley, dam unknown. Tarter Bros. names b h Paddy Ryan by Glen Dudley, dam by Woodbury. A. M. Allen names b g Rockland Boy y Montana, dam Rockland Maid. W. A. Howe names br m Star, by Ophir, dam by Norwick. W. A. Howe names s g Paul O, by St. Paul, dam by Ophir. J. D. Tharp names br g Funny, by

unknown. C. D. Russell names ch h Geo. L. by Connor, dam Miss Davis.

11/4 MILE DASH. W. H. Humphreys names br g Nipper, by Mason Chief, dam Norwich. Miss Lovell Kays names br m Rain-Chas. J .Bird names b f Pic Nic, by C. D. Russell names b g Wild Oats. by Wildidle, dam May Givens.

Mark Holmes names s s Martin S MILE AND REPEAT.

Race No. 17. W. H. Humphreys names br g Nipper, by Mason Chief, dam Norwich. C. D. Russell names b g Wild Oats, by Wild Idle, dam Mary Givens.

% OF A MILE DASH. Miss Lovell Kays names br m Rain drop, by Ophir, dam Neyella. C. D. Russell names ch h Geo. L, by Connor, dam Miss Davis. Boise stable names Miss Idaho, Warwick, dam Julia S. W. L. Whitmere names Meditza, by

dan Lucy. W. A. Howe names s g Paul O, by St. Paul, dam by Ophir. Chas. J. Bird names ch f Gratis, by St. Paul, dam Easter Minor. Mark Holmes names s s Martin S.

by Sam Stevenson.

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> mentary speeches. The Americans, who catch any much needed phrase of the kind with extraordinary quickness, speed ily degraded "buncombe" into "burkum." and the vulgar spelling wa, slowly adopted in England, but with significant change of meaning. The word being American, and all American oratory uttered for effect having one peculiar note in it, "bunkum" came to signify speech uttered sole ly to attract through its tone of patriotic exaggeration. The man who talks bunkum is not talking vague nonsense or stuff intended to occupy time, but is uttering "high falutin" flattery either of the people or of the country or of the future which is be fore either.-London Review.

> 1840-50 it was so employed within

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A Contented Scrubwoman.

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"At one office I get \$8, at another 36 and at another \$4, and that's pretty good for me, I think. I only nave to dust and clean a little every norning, and then I can go some where else the rest of the day. I ion't think I have to work so hard. get along very well."

Surely contentment with our lot/is great thing, and contentment is greater than gold. Imagine spending a good part of the week on one's knees cleaning floors and thinking it sn't hard work. Most of us would decide otherwise. - Buffalo News.

A Friendly Wasp. A gentleman b the persistent buzzing of a was; about his head knocked it down with his newspaper. It fell through an open window upon the sill apparent ly dead. Only apparently, for a few seconds later to the observer's aston ishment a large wasp flew on to the window sill and after buzzing around the injured one a second or two be gan to lick it all over. After this treatment (which may have been a kind of massage) the sick wasp seemed to revive, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge. grasped him around the body and flew away with him. Evidently the stranger finding a wounded comrade gave some aid partly to restore him preliminary to removal to a place of safety for further treatment, and then carried him there. This brave little wasp acted like a good samaritan, who found a man "half dead," bound up his wounds, pouring on them oil and wine" and "brought him to an inn and took care of him." -Sunshine.

Jenny June's Quick Wit. An instance of Jenny June's ready wit is told by an amused bystander, who overheard this conversation: A young woman was introduced to Mrs. Croly as "sister of So-and-so, the artist." Instantly the exclamation followed: "I should have known the relationship, my dear, by the resem-blance. Why, it is positively startling. I never saw two faces more exactly alike in contour and"- "But, Mrs. Croly," interrupted the girl in a meek, small voice, "I am only his sister in law." "Which makes it all the more remarkable," continued the other without the least embarrass ment or hesitation. - New York

A Cure For Ingrowing Nails. It is easier to prevent than to cure ingrowing nails-cut them straight across instead of oval. When, how ever, a nail starts to grow in, soak the feet in water as hot as can be endured, loosen the cuticle, cut the nail or the sides and apply a little perchlorate of iron with a camel's hair brush. This hardens the flesh and renders it impenetrable to the new nail.-New York World.

Paid For an Ill Advised Strike. In England some striking forge workers recently decided they were in the wrong, and besides going back to work at once voluntarily paid their employers \$125 indemnity for the loss caused by their striking.—

How Dried Piles Are Captured.

"No matter what it may be, if an article brings a fair price I deal in it," said a commission merchant. "My last venture consists of dried flies, just common flies which come from Mexico. People buy them for their singing birds. I sell them retail to the dealers. Flies are plentiful in the tropical valleys, and the time of the Mexican Indian is not particularly valuable. When he can to longer sleep in his but on account house of representatives, and when of the swarm of files attracted by the fith which accumulates about his front door, he sometimes is stung mies

"Revenge is sweet, and sweeter if there is any money in it. He goes to the woods and collects a number of green twigs of a certain tree. These he lays in a pile on the floor of his hut, with some dry twigs under them. Then from another tree he gets a gum which he boils into a thin sirup and spreads on the walls of his hut The flies are attracted by its fragrant and farreaching odor. They gather to feed on it. When the hut is black with them, the Indian sets fire to the twigs on the floor and closes the apertures from the outside. The twigs emit an aromatic smoke which kills the flies and they fall to the floor in thousands. Then the native's wife dries them while he goes to sleep again."-Waverly Magazine.

A Ferocious Little Snake.

To my surprise the little black snake with yellow polka dotted skin of India is a ferocious fighter. The sidewinder, which is ugly enough to strike terror into the hearts of the bravest, is always anxious to avoid a conflict, even when disturbed. On the contrary, this little black and yellow snake is pugnacious and utterly devoid of fear. He is general ly to be found by the irrigation in three buildings that I have to clean ditches, and when convenient will get under a sack and there pass the night, only leaving his shelter when the sun is warm enough to tempt him out. The other morning I pickwork in the evening till 9 o'clock ed up one in a sack, unknowingly I sometimes, but I don't have such a must confess and when I laid the bag down out darted his snakeship with fiery eyes and made an impetu ous onslaught.

I kept out of his reach and threw sand and small stones at him which he snapped at like an enraged dog, still steadily pursuing me. I kept him at a distance, and I believe he would have been chasing mestill had I not finished his career by halving him with a shovel.

The Indian woman, I have been told, made a pet of this evil tempered snake, showing a strange fancy, I think, after my experience. The Indian working for me explained that he was perfectly harmless and declared "him very good."-Exchange.

John W. Hayes, the old police courf

See had a dog that had been in

Residence 670 Commercial street. officer, had a dog that had been in his family for a long time, but it had reasons that it been decided for goo must go the way of all flesh. The family talked it over, and the decision was finally arrived at that the dog wagon was to call the next day and take the animal to the pound. We called with the wagon the next day. but the dog could not be found. We called again the next day and were told that we had scarcely left the day before when the dog put in an appearance. But he could not be found at our second visit. We called the third day, and although the dog had reappeared soon after we had left on the previous day he was not to be found at our third visit.

Then a search was instituted, and the dog was found under the bed. He had crawled clear to the farthest corner. He acted just like a human being that was aware his life was being sought, and no argument can convince me that the dog did not understand the conversation of the family that had condemned him to death and knew just what the dog wagon meant to him. - Detroit Free Press.



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